

"WILLIAM SMITH," "PAUPER," DIES, LEAVING A LARGE FORTUNE

Dudley Jardine, Bowery Derelict, Lived Thirty Years in New York Lodging Houses, Identity Undisclosed—Property Valued at \$200,000 in His Possession.

New York, May 3.—Although he lived incognito for thirty years in Bowery lodging-houses and died a pauper patient in Gouverneur Hospital, New York, Dudley Jardine left an estate of \$200,000.

Among his legacies is Frederick M. Jardine, of 202 Lorraine Avenue, Upper Montclair, a nephew.

The story of Dudley Jardine's strange life on the East Side of New York, his shrewd investments, his one romance, and its ending, was revealed only when his will was filed for probate. And even the finding of that document was due entirely to chance.

A victim of Bright's disease appeared at Gouverneur Hospital one day in January, gave his name as "William Smith," described his home vaguely as a Bowery hotel, and asked for treatment. On February 9 he died. His body was sent to the morgue, its last resting place on the way to a grave in potter's field.

Smith's One Friend.

But "Smith" had had one acquaintance who was interested enough in him to call at the hospital once or twice while he was sick, and he came again on the very day that "Smith" died, and made his usual inquiries.

This was Peter Schenard, an old East Side bookworm and librarian, who had made "Smith's" acquaintance at the Squirrel Inn, a reading room at 131 Bowery, where the two old men—"Smith" was nearly seventy-six years of age—used to go and read old musty books and talk about them.

"He's dead," the hospital people told Schenard when he asked for "Smith," "and his body has gone to the morgue. If you know anything about him you had better hurry up."

Now Schenard had always believed that "Smith" was better off than he pretended to be, and that he was well connected; that he was educated; he knew, of course, from "Smith's" love of books. So he went to Undertaker James J. Fallon, of 388 West Fifteenth Street, and told him about the case and suggested that Fallon claim the body and try to find if "Smith" really had any relatives. Fallon agreed and the two went to the Germania Hotel, 81 Bowery, where "Smith" had lived, and looked up his papers.

"Smith's" Nephew Found.

The found one paper in which occurred the name of Frederick M. Jardine, of Montclair. He turned out to be a nephew of "Smith," who was not "Smith" at all, but Dudley Jardine, formerly of Brooklyn, and a son of George Jardine, who founded in the first half of the last century the world famous organ-building firm of George Jardine & Co. This concern built the organ for St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. George's Episcopal Church, and other New York churches.

For more than thirty years—ever since his father's death in 1851—Dudley Jardine had lived apart from his relatives and had seen them only on rare occasions, those occasions being mostly funerals as his brothers and other members of the family died. He was not exactly estranged from them, for he was apparently well disposed toward them when he did see them, but he simply preferred to live alone and to live alone on the Bowery.

After Fallon had found Frederick Jardine the latter went to the undertaker shop and identified the body as that of his uncle. In the meantime a death notice had been published giving the name of Frederick M. Jardine, of Montclair.

MEN LESS COURTEOUS TODAY.

Mrs. Henrietta Declares Manners Have Deteriorated in 50 Years.

Chicago Correspondence in Philadelphia Ledger.

Manners of the American man have deteriorated distressingly in the last fifty years, according to Mrs. Charles Henrietta, who spoke before the Chicago High School Teachers' Club. The men of today are in no way equal in matters of courtesies and chivalry to the men with whom her father and mother associated, Mrs. Henrietta said.

"The men of my mother's acquaintance were wonderfully well read. They had also a leisurely bearing and a charming good breeding that now seems to have passed out of existence. 'Lincoln was the type that in my father's time we meant by gentleman.' A mental attitude of politeness toward every one we meet is a characteristic of good breeding, but to show how far that has fallen out of usage try as an experiment looking kindly at the next man you meet. I've tried it, and the man usually sneaked away with a startled expression.

"Civilization, instead of increasing and strengthening our friendships as one would think it would, has severed them. Every one is too much of a hurry to be friendly."

State Aid of Colleges.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Eighty-seven universities and colleges, supported wholly or in part by States, received \$35,000,000 total income in the last year, according to a bulletin of the Federal Bureau of Education. The national government contributed about \$5,000,000 of this sum and the States \$18,000,000, the remaining \$12,000,000 coming from private sources. The regular current income from public appropriations of most of these institutions represents a capitalization of about \$400,000,000.

Cornell University, technically a private institution, but receiving State and national aid, had an income of more than \$2,000,000. The University of Minnesota received \$2,682,480, the University of Illinois \$2,583,711, the University of Wisconsin \$2,122,771, the University of Michigan \$1,943,057, and the University of California \$1,711,303. Iowa's several institutions of college or university rank received more than \$2,000,000.

The State universities have done good work, and consideration of their needs is becoming less mingled with politics as the country develops. It is apparent from the figures that the public looks upon them as worthy of generous support, and the increasing demand for efficiency makes it certain that they will receive future aid on a larger scale.

Valuable Furs of Maine.

From the Lewiston Journal.

A Maine fur buyer on a sixteen days' trip through the Rangely region this season bought \$500 worth of furs. On a second trip he secured \$200 worth more. For fisher alone he has paid \$1,200 this season, for two skins alone \$60 each.

At the present time fisher is the most valuable of Maine furs, with the exception of silver gray or black fox. Otter is a close second in value. Two trappers, who have been in the Cuscutung Pond region, about twenty miles above the lake of that name, recently brought out seventeen fisher, twenty-one sable, thirty-five ermine, and a little other fur.

POET'S NIECE TO LECTURE.

Mrs. M. I. O'Donohoe to Assist at Entertainment for the Blind.

On account of the concert to be given by the blind at Epiphany Parish Hall, Wednesday, May 7, for the Columbia Polytechnic Institute, there will be no recital at the National Library for the Blind.

Next Saturday afternoon Mrs. Marion Longfellow O'Donohoe, niece of the poet, Longfellow, will give one of her delightful lectures.

LITERARY NOTES

Frances Nimmo Greene, author of "The Right of the Strongest," published by the Scribners, knows the Alabama mountaineers by heart, and the following may, therefore, probably be taken as a truthful picture of the mountain school superintendent: "But the superintendent had the last shot, and he proceeded to hold out to his hearers the ultimate hope that their young teacher would learn how to know them better when she found out what the Lord created the hickory for. And he added the severe admonition: 'An I don't want to hear of no pamperin' o' children in this here great country of ours. What our fathers and mothers was strong enough to stand, we air strong enough to stand. Yes, boys an' girls, hit takes hardships to make real men, men what kin hold high office. Why, jes' look at me; I ain't never had no pamperin'."

The list of books announced for publication by Doubleday, Page & Co. show several notable works of fiction. Among the titles announced are "Virginia," Ellen Glasgow's new novel; "The Port of Adventure," a new novel by the Williamson; "The Joy Bringer," by Grace MacGowan Cooke, who will be remembered for her widely successful novel, "The Power and the Glory," and "Addison Broadhurst, Master Merchant," by Edward Mott Wheeler.

In the course of his "Monarchical Socialism in Germany," Elmer Roberts, head of the Associated Press in Germany, gives this interesting explanation of the cause of confusion to give an audience to the present Secretary of State: "The only American of distinction who has been refused an audience with the Emperor is Mr. William J. Bryan. This came about through Herr von Tschirsky, then Foreign Secretary, now Ambassador at Vienna. The Emperor probably never forgot the refusal of Herr von Tschirsky was informed by the American Ambassador that political rivalries in the United States did not extend to social relations, and that, instead of being annoyed, the Emperor would be pleased. But Herr von Tschirsky would not take the risk of recommending to his Majesty an opponent of the President."

Miss Jessie H. Bancroft, whose book, "Games for the Playground, Home, School and Gymnasium," published a year ago was cordially received, has completed a volume which promises to be of even more value to parents and educators. It is "The Posture of School Children," issued by the Macmillan Company. This deals constructively with the maintenance of good posture in growing children, the term posture being used to denote the habitual carriage of the body, especially in the erect position.

Mr. Alfred M. Hitchcock, whose Practical Book in English is a widely used text-book, will publish through Henry Holt & Co. his "Rhetoric and the Study of Literature." This new book is an attempt to supply, unobscured by tradition, a manual containing the apparatus, some old, some new, needed by pupils and teachers to lighten the burden of junior and senior high school work.

Mollie Elliott Seashell, author of "The Son of Columbus," has received an honor which does not come to many writers of children's fiction. Two cardinals, Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Farley, have just recommended in the

GEN. GRANT AND GRANDSON NOT "STRONG" FOR SPEAKING

"Private" Dazell Tells Story Which Shows Reticence of of Famous Warrior and Capt. Grant in Public Speech.

In connection with the speech delivered by Capt. Grant, son of the late Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, and grandson of the hero of Appomattox, at the Grant celebration at the Metropolitan Church on Sunday night, April 27, 1913, "Private" Dazell relates the story of the

When Capt. Grant was presented by the chairman at the celebration he was greeted by the audience rising to their feet. In introducing him, Col. A. P. Tinker, speaking of the older, the stress was laid on the historic fact that Grant was rather a man of deeds than of words.

This gave the young army officer his cue. So he went to the vast crowd rose to its feet and greeted him with applause and the Chautauqua shout. It was an impressive scene, the grandson of the mighty Grant applauding before the gray-haired veterans massed in the front pews.

Evidently unused to public speaking, he held a little piece of paper in his hand and rather hesitantly, but in a pleasant voice, said: "Mr. Chairman, something has been said of heredity, and if it counts for anything, you will hardly expect a speech from me. My grandfather made few speeches—certainly never as much as I am sure you will excuse me if I can't make a speech."

He sat down while the audience smiled and applauded.

The brevity of the speech, its mod-

est and rather hesitating, but exceedingly pleasant manner of delivery and the applause and laughter that followed, recalled a similar scene in which his grandfather was the central figure at Corinth fifty years ago. It was almost reproduced.

As Sherman relates the story it is this. After Grant's first victory the City of Galena decided to present him with a gold and diamond studded sword. The Mayor and the committee of distinguished citizens were sent to Corinth, where the presentation was to take place. Naturally a splendid spectacle was anticipated.

Sherman went in and found Grant alone in his room, waiting the door and looking the picture of dismay and misery.

"Why, Sherman," Grant said, "the Mayor of Galena and a committee are in the next room waiting for me to come in and accept that sword. What shall I do? I can make no speech."

Sherman laughed, for speaking was as easy as fighting to him.

In Grant went. After the Mayor closed a splendid talk on Grant and lauded him vociferously, he presented him with the beautiful sword. Grant rose timidly. Trembling to reply, he stood there, nonplussed. Fumbling excitedly in one pocket and then in the other, he finally drew out of a vest pocket a little bit of paper and read it off. A few words, and all was over.

of Columbia University, is well known as a student of originality and an investigator. This new book is the first attempt ever made to apply the theory of the economic interpretation of history to the formation and adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, author of "Serving the Republic," is credited with the following anecdote, recently related by a well-known London periodical: "Gen. Nelson Miles, of the United States Army, was recalling one of the incidents of his life at a dinner one evening. 'There is a lot of humor—real humor—to be found on battlefields,' he said. 'I remember the case of a retreat, which was really a rout. In this retreat the commanding general, as he galloped along like the wind, turned to an aide-de-camp, who was also urging his horse to the limit, and asked, 'Who are our rear guard?' The aide, without the slightest hesitation, replied, 'Those who have the worst horses, sir.'"

MOOSE AND MONEY.

Story of a Nova Scotia Hunt that Carries a Moral.

From Judge.

A parsimonious sportsman, shooting over some wild lands in Nova Scotia, being desirous to bring down a moose, started out to engage a guide and moose caller. The usual pay of a Nova Scotia guide is \$2 a day; but the sportsman in question was too mean to pay the regular rates, and finding a skilful guide one Louis the Indian, temporarily out of a job, after much wrangling managed to jam him down to \$1 a day, and the two started out into the woods.

All the conditions were favorable to finding a moose, but although each day before sunrise Louis the Indian took his birchbark canoe, and placing it to his lips, whined and grunted in imitation of a moose, there was no answering call. No antlered giant of the forest stalked into view. After twenty-odd days of this sort of effort without result, the sportsman grew both impatient and suspicious, and calling the guide to his tent, he began to upbraid him.

"Louis," he said, "I don't understand this kind of business. Here we are in the best moose country in Nova Scotia. You are considered one of the best callers in the province. Every day you go out and call and all yet no moose comes. What does it mean?"

The wily Indian took his pipe out of his mouth for a moment and smiled a smile of infinite cunning. "Me don't know what matter," he said. "Maybe moose no like dollar call."

The very next day, his sportsman having raised the ante to \$2 a moose "came to the call"—the right call this time. Louis was a sly Indian.

How to Choose a Spouse.

From Leslie's Weekly.

Mrs. Charles Ellinwood, a social worker, proposes the commission plan. She would have couples go before a commission, the young girl to testify as to her ability to cook, and the young man to answer the following questions:

1—How long have you known this young woman?
2—Where did you meet her?
3—Why do you think you love her?
4—How much money have you in the bank?
5—What is your business?
6—How much do you earn weekly?
7—Is your disposition good?

Now the object of all agitation of the marriage problem is not so much to increase the number of marriages as to see that people are better mated, so that the tie will not be broken. But if only those of good dispositions are to be permitted to marry, the number of those taking the step will necessarily be greatly decreased. An extended acquaintance on the part of the principals, the publication of banns or the necessity of securing a license a certain number of days before it could be used (except in certain cases where an immediate ceremony is demanded), would be a check on the hasty marriages which so largely feed the divorce mill.

A Practical Proposal.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

After the Titanic disaster the United States Navy Department for some time sent the scout cruiser Birmingham patrol the North Atlantic steamship routes for the purpose of warning shipping of the presence of icebergs, and the suggestion was made for some permanent patrol to prevent further peril. The British government has now taken up the subject with the various North Atlantic steamship companies, making the offer to bear the expense of equipping a patrol vessel to be on constant duty and having a wireless installation of the highest power for the instant transmission to either shore of the Atlantic and to ships at sea of warnings of bergs or other dangers on the steamship lanes.

With this practical opening of the subject there should be no doubt of the eventual establishment of such a patrol, whether by the steamship companies co-operating with the British government or by the co-operation of the maritime nations. It seems to be only the plainest duty to provide this protection, if not for the steamship waters, at least for the passengers of all nations who travel the Atlantic highway.

A book which promises to be as interesting as its viewpoint is new is Charles A. Beard's "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution" (Macmillan). Prof. Beard, who is a member of the faculty

Harold Ellsdale Goad, whose novel of modern moxie, "Life in Italy," published by the Century Company, is just being published, was founder of a social institute in Assisi of which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan had been of recent years the chief supporter.

Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish early this spring one of the first books of the new schools of art, which are variously called Post-impressionism, Futurism, the School of Cubists, etc. It is "The New Tendency in Art," by Henry R. Poore, and while it is a little book, it contains an exhaustive discussion of the aims, principles, and meaning behind the much-discussed followers of Matisse, Picabia, and others.

May 28 has been decided upon as the date for the publication of Winston Churchill's novel, "The Inside of the Cup" (Macmillan).

The Century Company reports a new printing of Secretary Redfield's "The New Industrial Day," and new editions of "Hero Tales from America," illustrated by Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge, of John Bennett's perennial favorite, "Master Skylark," and of Palmer Cox's "The Brownies Through the Union," and "The Brownies in the Philippines."

Goods cast up by the sea—goods of God's mercy, that is what "Wilam," an old Anglo-Saxon expression, which Miss Nethercole uses for the title of her novel, which is to be published in May, means. It is the life story of a bit of floss and jetsam, to use more familiar words for the author, "Wilam," which she erote tells. There is a literary charm in the telling, too, quite apart from the characterizations and plot, wholly remarkable and unusual in themselves.

Ends a work of distinction to the body of English literature. The book in England preceded by a few weeks its appearance in America. There it has already won for its author unstinted praise. There is certainly no here Miss Nethercole will also be hailed as one of the most important of the new novelists.

G. P. Putnam's Sons are about to publish "The Knave of Diamonds," by Ethel M. Dell, whose earlier novel, "The Way of an Eagle," now is in its twelfth edition. A great popularity is prophesied for "The Knave of Diamonds."

A book of interest to all lovers of sports is "Travers's Golf Book," by Jerome Travers, which is a famous champion talks engagingly and instructively on a game in which he is the acknowledged leader. There are to be forty-eight full page pictures in the volume, many of them posing by Mr. Travers himself. It is announced for publication in May. (Macmillan.)

Mrs. Carroll Watson Rankin is an author who has evidence the knack of writing for the girls of this generation. Her first book, "Dandelion Cottage," is in its tenth edition, and her latest story, "The Castaways of Pete's Patch," is by Henry Holt & Co. sent to press for another large printing.

A book on the religious situation in rural districts, entitled "The Country Church," written by Gifford Pinchot and Charles Otis Gill, is soon to be published. (Macmillan.)

It is doubtful whether there is a person on the entire island of Manhattan who knows old Greenwich Village, the Bohemian quarter of New York City, as does Nina Wilcox Putnam, who, in her new novel, "The Impossible Boy," has drawn largely upon this fascinating district for her local color, her characters and the wholesome spirit of charming good-fellowship which pervades the entire tale.

WOULDN'T PAY DUTY ON WEDDING GIFTS.

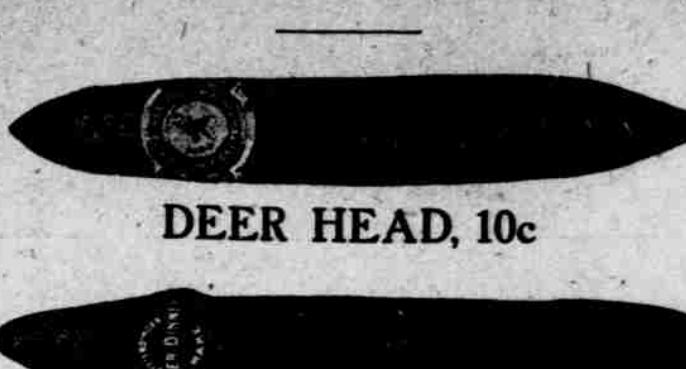


MISS EDWINA THORNBURG.

New York, May 3.—"I can't, you know! Why, you're a very mercenary set, you chaps." The foregoing remarks were hurled by Sir Wilfred Peck, upon his arrival in port from England with his mother and several other relatives, at several customs inspectors, who were endeavoring to explain to the nettled nobleman that Uncle Sam imposed a tax on all silver and gold plate brought into this country, whether said articles were to be wedding gifts or to be used for more commercial purposes. Sir Wilfred and his party are traveling to St. Louis, where, on May 7, he is to wed Miss Edwina Thornburg, a Missouri beauty and belle, whom he met last year in Liverpool. Lord Peck brought along valuable wedding gifts to his bride-to-be, estimated by the customs officials to be worth \$18,000. He refused to pay the duty on any of the presents, but eight gold plates, the rest of the gifts remaining in the custody of the "mercenary chaps."

The Essence of Contentment

An After Dinner Smoke



DEER HEAD, 10c

AFTER DINNER, 5c

Sold Everywhere

Offerdinger Quality Shop
508 Ninth Street N. W.

Grape Juice--

IMPORTERS OF FINE GROCERIES AND TABLE DELICACIES.

Welch's Unfermented, Red, In Four Ounces, Half Pints, Pints, Quarts.

Bass Island, Golden Catawba, In Individuals, Pints, Quarts.

Purity Unfermented, White, In Splita, Pints, Quarts.

Pineapple Juice, Hawaiian, In Individuals, Splita, Pints, Quarts.

Raspberry Shrub.

Hay's Five Fruit, Imported, Cross & Blackwell's.

The combined juices of Five Ripe Fruits for Punches, Fruit, Sherbets, &c.

G. G. CORNWELL & SON, Inc.

Grocers and Importers 1415-1417 H St. N. W.

Phones Main 875-876-877-878

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSIONS.

FIRST OF THE SEASON MARSHALL HALL FAMOUS SHAD BAKE TODAY

Str. Chas. Macalester

Leaves 7th Street wharf at 10 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 6:30 P. M. for Marshall Hall.

Round Trip, 25c

Every Sunday in May this famous Shad Bake will be served at Marshall Hall. Enjoy yourself today.

SPECIAL RESUMPTION OF LOW-RATE WEEK-END EXCURSIONS TO Old Point Comfort & Norfolk, Va.

Round \$3.50 Trip.

Fridays and Saturdays Limit Two

Commencing May 24.

Also Special Tickets Including

Steamer and Accommodations

CHAMBERLIN HOTEL at Reduced

Rates.

Information and Literature at City

Ticket Office, 731 15th St.

(Woodward Bldg.)

Phone Main 1529-3760.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat

Company.

GREAT FALLS GOOD CAFE

Books Now Open for Excursions

Cars Leave

36th and M Sts. N. W.

SUNDAY

EXCURSION FARES

WASHINGTON TO

BLUEMONT,

Leaburg, Paeonian Springs, Purcell-

ville, Ashburn, and Intermediate Sta-

tions. From Washington, \$1.00; Thir-

tens, Va., 85c. Cars leave Thirty-sixth

and M Sts. N. W.

STEAMER CHARLES MACALESTER FOR MOUNT VERNON

Leaves Seventh Street Wharf daily, except Sun-

day, at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Fare, 75c, including

admission to grounds. Beautiful sail on Potomac.

KENSINGTON.

Cars from 15th & N. Y. Ave. every quar-

ter hour, pass Zoo and Country Club.

Connect at lake for Kensington.

A Conclusion.

From Judge.

"What finishing school did Miss Bridge

attend?"

"The School for Sins," I should

imagine."

MAINE RESORTS.

Passaconaway Inn

YORK CLIFFS, Maine

Overlooking the Ocean

Restful & Comfortable

Offers every attraction to the summer tourist.

Country and seashore combined. No finer loca-

tion on the Atlantic seaboard. Desirable cottages

for rent.

WM. H. TORREY, Mgr.

Address: Canterbury Hotel, Boston, Mass., un-

til June 15.

THE CHAMPERNOWNE

KITTERY POINT, ME.

Enlarged and improved. Hot water. Rooms on

suite. Private baths. Booklet. Horace Mitchell, Prop.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS.

HOTEL CLARENDON

Virginia av., near Beach. Capacity 300. Open all

year. Rooms en suite. Private baths. Electric lights.

Director: Booklet. Monroe H. Haines, Prop.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.

HOTEL HENLOPEN

JUNE TO OCTOBER—SEASON 1913.

Booklet. WALTER BURTON, Owner and Proprietor

EDUCATIONAL.

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION IN ACCOUNT-

ancy. Practical work especially adapted to new

employers. 68-page bulletin. Call or address, Director

of Education, U. S. G. A., 1234 G St., Washington.

MRS. EMILY FRENCH BARNES

SINGING, ELOCUTION.

165 Eleventh St., ex. Lincoln 1726.

LANMAN

ENGRAVING COMPANY

POST BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

REPRODUCE IN ALL COLORS. \$2.00 PER COPY.

THE CULTIVATION OF LILIES OF THE VALLEY IS ONE OF THE

oldest branches of commercial horticulture in Ger-

many, and since about 1850 shipments of the crown,

or "pips" as they are called, have been made to the

United States in increasing quantities.